

NEWS SUMMARY

A hurricane which swept over south-western Japan on the 24th destroyed several coral fishing boats.

According to the present program President Roosevelt will stop at San Juan, P. R., on his way back from Panama.

Over 300 soldiers of the garrison at Cronstadt have been arrested on the charge of being members of the revolutionary organization.

Tom Crompton, a negro, was lynched near Centerville, Miss. It is alleged that he confessed that he murdered Ely Whitaker, a farmer.

The Bank of Jamestown, in Montana county, Missouri, was entered by robbers, who blew open the safe, secured \$2,700 and escaped.

The bodies of three miners who had died by inhaling gas were found as the day shift of miners went to work in the James Mullen mine No. 1, near Philadelphia.

Charles W. Hutchinson, an old man who lived in a cabin at Alpine, Cal., and who had been missing for several days, was found dead about three miles from his cabin.

A board of bishops of the Methodist church, in session in Rochester, N. Y., decided to raise \$700,000 to rebuild churches destroyed by the San Francisco earthquake.

Three hundred chauffeurs employed by the New York Transportation company, which operates 250 public electric cabs, went on strike last week for an increase in wages.

More than a dozen persons were injured and it is believed that one or more lives were lost in a fire which destroyed the Chamber of Commerce building in Kansas City.

William E. Hammond of Wilmington, Del., has been left \$3,000 by a stranger whom he befriended some years ago while running as a news agent on the Delaware railroad.

While the second torpedo boat flotilla was in Newport waters recently for target practice, it is reported to have excelled any previous marksmanship by a torpedo flotilla of the navy.

Judge Brentano of Chicago has authorized the sale of the Milwaukee State bank, which was wrecked by its president, Paul O. Stensland, to the Assets Realization company for approximately \$750,000.

Two farm hands were murdered near Bristol, Minn. Their bodies were discovered in a hayloft a mile north-west of Bristol. The indications are that the murder was committed while the men were asleep.

Forty-seven of the passengers and thirteen members of the crew of the Russian coasting steamer Varigian have been rescued by Chinese boats. The Varigian struck a floating mine and sank near Vladivostok.

Governor General Magdon is not likely to request Venezuela to extradite Manuel Silveira, the fugitive banker of Havana, who is understood to be in Caracas, as no criminal charges have yet been made against him.

A daring attempt to liberate fifteen prisoners from Harlem, New York, failed, but not until one keeper had been so seriously beaten that he may die, and another sustained a broken arm and serious bruises.

A man named Spoggs, once a prominent revolutionary in the Balkan provinces, was killed at Mitau while on his way to America, because he had betrayed his party. He had just recovered from a wound inflicted on him by revolutionists.

George M. Pool was arrested at Los Angeles as a fugitive from the justice of Texas, where, it is alleged, he is wanted for the murder at Beaumont in 1898 of two or more men in the course of a family feud, and of United States Marshal Jim Jett.

Every railroad in the country on which members of the Switchmen's union of America are employed has received from that organization a demand for increased wages and an eight-hour day. Unless the demand is granted the men will strike.

Raisuli, the bandit chief, has replied to the message of Mohammed El Torres, the representative of the sultan of Morocco, asking him to restore order in the district of Arilla, saying that he had charged his brother with the task of restoring order there.

The president has received the report of a committee recently sent to Oklahoma to investigate charges preferred against Governor Frantz of that territory. The report completely exonerated the governor and will undoubtedly be approved by the president.

It has just been learned that Senora Guadalupe Vigily Bares, wife of a rancher at Round Mountain, N. M., and her two little children lost their lives as the direct result of a terrible blizzard. All three were drowned in the Rio Grande river near San Ildefonso, Pueblo.

Running at a speed estimated at fifty miles an hour, the fast train between Cleveland and Pittsburgh on the Pennsylvania railroad known as the "Cleveland Flyer," was sidetracked by the caboose of a freight train near Bellevue station, five trainmen being injured in the wreck.

Threatened by an anonymous letter-writer with the blowing up of trains unless it paid over \$5,000, the Lake Shore road sent a dummy train filled with armed men out of Chicago, and at a point designated by the bandits the train was stopped, but no one was found in the neighborhood.

THREE SCORE SENT TO DEATH

Terrible Disaster Occurs on Trestle Bridge of Electric Seaboard Line.

Train is Thrown From the Track, Three Cars Plunging Into the Water, the Passengers Being Caught Like Rats in a Trap.

Atlantic City, N. J.—By the wrecking of a three-coach electric train on the West Jersey & Seaboard railroad Sunday afternoon at least fifty passengers perished and the list may reach the total of seventy-five when all is known. While crossing the draw-bridge spanning the waterway known as the "Thoroughfare," which separates Atlantic City from the mainland, the train left the tracks and plunged into the water. The passengers in the first two coaches, with one or two exceptions, were drowned.

The accident was witnessed by many persons on shore, and assistance was promptly sent from Atlantic City. Little could be done, however, toward saving the lives of those imprisoned in the submerged coaches. The water at the point where the train plunged in was not deep enough to cover the coaches at first, but as they settled in the mud and as the tide rose they were soon hidden from sight. The entire city was thrown into a state of excitement, as the news reached town a few minutes after it happened. Fully 5000 people crowded the meadows and the trestle, many relatives and friends crying out in despair, asking for loved ones. Chief of Police Maxwell had a cord of police swung around the death circle, and Chief Black of the fire department called out his men and made them police temporarily.

THE COMING ELECTION.

Forty-two States and Three Territories to Cast Ballots.

New York.—On Tuesday, November 6, there will be elections in forty-two states and three territories. Oregon, Maine and Vermont have already elected state officers and members of the Sixtieth congress. In twenty-three of the states a governor and other state officers (in twenty of them also a legislature); in ten, minor state officers or justices of the supreme court; in two, congressmen and a legislature, and in seven congressmen only, are to be elected. Oklahoma is to vote on a state constitution, and Arizona and New Mexico on joint statehood.

The terms of thirty United States senators—fifteen Democrats and fifteen Republicans—expire March 3, 1907. Virginia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky and Arkansas have already elected Democrats, and Georgia has a legislature which will elect another, while Maine and Oregon have legislatures which insure the return of Republicans. Of the twenty-two states in which is to be chosen November 6 a legislature, that will elect United States senators, are now represented in the senate by Republicans and eight by Democrats.

A national house of representatives is to be elected—the Sixtieth congress, with 386 members. The present house is composed of 250 Republicans and 136 Democrats. Maine has already elected four Republicans, Oregon two and Vermont two.

There is fusion in only one state—Nebraska—where the Democrats and Populists agreed upon a division of the state nominations, though in several other states the Republican or Democratic candidates for state offices have been nominated or endorsed by one or more of the minor parties.

Japanese Feelings Are Pacified By President's Action.

Tokio.—The course of action pursued by the United States has been somewhat effective in soothing the feelings of the Japanese people injured by the San Francisco school incident, and accentuating the confidence of the people in President Roosevelt. It is altogether unlikely, and there is as yet no sign that the Japanese will initiate the Chinese in boycotting American goods.

Would Convert Her Husband.

Lawton, Okla.—Mrs. Cora Bartlett, who lives a few miles from this city, abstained from food for fifteen days in fulfillment of her pledge to fast until her husband was converted. A revival has been in progress near the Bartlett home, and Bartlett, as a prominent man and representative citizen, has been the subject of prayers, entreaties and tears of the ministers and religious people. But she has remained a non-believer. Mrs. Bartlett is still fasting.

Asks For Accounting.

Washington.—Perry Belmont of New York, executive chairman of the publicity bill committee, has mailed to James S. Sherman and James M. Griggs, chairmen respectively of the Republican and Democratic Congressional campaign committees, a letter suggesting that within a "reasonable" time after the coming elections the two committees may make public a statement of their receipts and expenditures during the present campaign.

Bodies Being Recovered.

Bizerta.—Six bodies of the crew of the French submarine boat Lath were removed from the vessel Sunday. The Lath sank off this port on October 16, with fourteen men and two officers on board. She was commanded by Lieutenant Popoux. All were in a horrible condition owing to the action of the acids. The only means of identification was by means of the objects found on the corpses. The indications are that they met their death instantly.

SOONERS GOBBLED UP ALL THE CHOICE CLAIMS

Walker Lake Indian Reservation, in Nevada, Thrown Open to Settlement, and a Great Rush Takes Place.

Thorne, Nev.—With the firing of a mighty blast of dynamite from the top of Grant peak, the highest point in the adjacent mountains, the Walker Lake Indian reservation was opened at noon Monday. At the given signal hundreds of searchers for gold hurried helter-skelter over the boundary lines of plain and mountain, and before the great cloud of smoke which rose into the air from the dynamite explosion had drifted away, a spectacular race of automobiles, race horses and vehicles was on. So great was the rush across the desert from the line nearest Hawthorne that a number of persons narrowly escaped being trampled over, and in numerous instances injuries were reported.

Those who had waited for the signal from the top of Mount Grant by rushing into the reservation found that all the most valuable claims in the vicinity of the rich Dutchman, Cottonwood and numerous creeks emptying into the southwestern part of Walker lake had been taken up by men who had rushed in the night before. Even men who employed launches to take them across Walker lake from the eastern side found that their efforts were of no avail, as they were much too late to be on an equal footing with the men who had disregarded all law.

BOARD WILL NOT RECEDE.

Japs Cannot Attend School in San Francisco Unless Courts Decide.

San Francisco.—When Secretary Victor Metcalf of the department of commerce and labor arrives in San Francisco a considerable part of the data which he requires regarding the placing of children of Japanese parentage in a separate school will be ready for him to peruse.

Despite all the agitation that has been caused, the board is firm in the position it has taken, and will not recede unless compelled to do so by the courts. It contends that the action taken was in conformity with the state law, and until it has been held that the state law under which it acted is a violation of the treaty rights entered into between the two governments, will adhere to its position.

FIFTY VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT.

Train Plunged Into Waterway at Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The total number of dead in the wreck of the electric train which on Saturday afternoon, loaded with passengers, plunged into the waterway separating the city from the mainland, is now placed at fifty-three. Of these, forty-nine bodies have been identified, two bodies remain unclaimed in the temporary morgue and two people are known to have been drowned, but their bodies have not as yet been recovered.

Arizona Miner Foully Murdered.

Globe, Ariz.—The body of a miner, Ludwig, a miner, was found horribly mutilated in a canyon a mile south of town Sunday afternoon. He had been dead a number of hours. The killing had been accomplished by severing the windpipe, and giant powder had been used to complete the crime. Persons living in the south end of the town heard an explosion Sunday morning. The body was hurled twenty feet and almost cut in two. Pieces of flesh were scattered in many directions.

Western Pacific Forging Ahead.

Salt Lake City.—While little has been heard of the Western Pacific's progress in its line-building from Salt Lake across the desert into Nevada for some time, work has been going ahead as rapidly as the shortage of labor and materials has permitted. The line is now eighty-seven miles out of Salt Lake and a good showing is made by the end of each day's work. Carloads of ties and rails and other materials are passing through Salt Lake daily and being rushed to the present end of the Salt Lake end of the new road.

Murderer Executed by Mob.

Memphis, Tenn.—George Estes, who shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Sasey and wounded Constable John Bowers when the officers, at Hale's Point, Tenn., raided a crap game in which the negro was participating, was taken from a sheriff's posse by an armed mob at that place and hanged. The negro was in custody of Sheriff Pennington and a force of deputies en route to Ripley, the county seat, when overtaken by the mob.

Sailors Drank Bay Rum.

Seattle, Wash.—Three enlisted men of the battleship Wisconsin are dead and two are seriously ill as the result of a drunken debauch in which bay rum was the liquor that was consumed. Thomas F. Cox, one of the men who is dead, took the bay rum from the ship's barber shop and diluted it with water, and together with four companions, became intoxicated Friday night. The condition of the men was not discovered until Sunday morning, when two of them were beyond medical aid.

Butcher on Trial for Wife Murder.

Los Angeles.—The preliminary hearing of Antonio Besold, a butcher, who is charged with one of the most mysterious murders ever committed in southern California, has been begun. Besold is accused of shooting and killing his wife, Claude Besold, in lonely Temescal canyon, Santa Monica, last July, for no other apparent reason than that she was afflicted with a serious malady and he desired to rid himself of the expense of her treatment. The body was discovered two months later.

COURT HITS THE HEARSE TICKET

Big Bunch of Candidates Can Not Have Names Placed Under the Emblem.

Decision is Based on Technicalities, the Petitioners Having Failed to Observe the Letter of the Law.

New York.—The appellate division of the supreme court, reviewing the decisions of the board of elections on contested nomination cases in New York county, on Friday handed down a decision removing from the ticket a majority of the candidates nominated by the Independence league for congress, the state senate and the assembly several against whom no pro-candidates will have places on the ballot for the reason that objection to their candidacy was not made within the prescribed time. To these will be added several against whom no protest was entered, and others still will be placed, not under the "balanced scales," the emblem of the league, but in another column beneath a distinctive symbol.

The decision affecting these local nominations is based on technicalities, the petitioners in each instance failing to observe the letter of the law.

Counsel for the league announced that they had filed an application with the court of appeals at Albany asking for a special session of the court, at which the ruling of the appellate division may be argued.

BOLD DEED OF SHOEMAKER.

Takes Command of Grenadiers and Robs Burgomaster.

Berlin.—The pretended captain of grenadiers of the guard who, on October 16, on a forged order took command of a detachment of twelve men whom he met on the streets in this city and proceeded to Coepenick, arrested the burgomaster and the treasurer and took possession of the cash, amounting to about \$1,000, turns out to have been a shoemaker of Tilsit, named William Voigt. He was arrested Friday by four commissaries of police at his lodging place in a quiet, respectable quarter of Berlin. Voigt, although working at the trade of shoemaker, has committed a long series of felonies, principally robberies, by means of forged documents. He has served five terms in prison, finishing a fifteen years' sentence in February. He is nearly 60 years old.

BOYCOTTING JAPANESE.

People of San Francisco Making Life Burdensome for Brown Men.

Washington.—Secretary Metcalf of the department of commerce and labor will go to San Francisco to investigate and make a full report on the situation as affecting the Japanese there.

Japanese restaurant keepers have suffered indignities in San Francisco as well as Japanese school children, according to reports received by the Japanese ambassador from Japanese consular officers in that city.

At least seven or eight reports have been made concerning a boycott inaugurated against Japanese restaurants in the California city.

The Question of the Hour in France.

Bordeaux, France.—Cardinal LeCot, archbishop of Bordeaux, has issued an appeal to the faithful not to join "false Catholics and bad priests" in the formation of associations to take over church property, and warns the parishioners who disobey his injunction that they will lose the right to confess and receive the sacrament, and notified the priests that they would be prohibited from preaching and administering the sacrament, that those "who thus wrongfully acquire church property will not only die in a state of sin, but the obligation will rest upon their posterity so long as the memory of the robbery endures."

W. C. T. U. Convention.

Hartford, Conn.—The thirty-third annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union opened here Friday. Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens of Portland, Me., presided, and more than 450 delegates from all parts of the United States were present, and some from Austria, Japan, England, Greece and other countries. The feature of the opening session was the address of the president, Mrs. Stevens, who has been at the head of the organization since the death in 1898 of the founder, Miss Frances Willard.

France to Send a Warship to Tangier.

Paris.—In view of the situation in Morocco, the French government has decided to send a warship to Tangier. A special dispatch from Tangier says that a state of anarchy exists in the regions of Rabat and Casa Blanca, and that all transportation of foreign goods has ceased. The dispatch says that Raisuli, the bandit chief who is responsible for the disorder prevailing at Arzila, is in complete control of the territory between Elarish and Tangier.

Toledo Ice Men in Trouble.

Toledo.—The civil court has upheld the decision of Judge Kincaid, in common pleas court, in the sentence he gave Reuben Lemon, Rollin Bearn and Joseph Miller, convicted of conspiracy in restraint of trade in the sale of ice. The men were sentenced to pay a fine of \$2,500 each and serve six months in the work house, and if the supreme court affirms the lower court the ice men must serve their sentences. The circuit court also held the Valencia anti-trust law constitutional.

VESSEL DRIVEN ASHORE DURING A HEAVY FOG

Accident Occurred Near Scene of the Valencia Disaster, the Captain and Cook Being Drowned—Ship a Total Wreck.

Victoria, B. C.—The barkentine Skagit, 443 tons, for Port Gamble, drove ashore Thursday morning on the Vancouver island coast, within a few miles from where the Valencia disaster occurred. Captain Rose and the cook were drowned. The mate and seven men reached shore in safety, although some were injured as a result of hardships, and were succored by David Logan, the lineaman who did excellent work during the Valencia disaster. The Skagit is a total wreck. The Skagit was bound from San Francisco, which port she left on October 9, for Port Gamble, and encountered a heavy fog, obstructing the sight of land. The vessel was in the breakers before the crew was aware of the danger.

The scene of the disaster has been the graveyard of many vessels, notably the Valencia, Uncle John, Janet Cowan, Atlanta, Vesta and other craft, on some of which many of those on board were lost.

CREW HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

British Bark Wrecked at Mouth of Columbia River.

Astoria, Ore.—During the heavy weather off the south of the Columbia river early Thursday, the British bark Peter Iredale, Captain Lawrence, 29 days from Salinas Cruz, Mexico, for Portland, went ashore on Clatsop spit at a point about a mile and a half south of the mouth of the river. The captain and crew were rescued by the Point Adams life-saving crew, but the vessel is believed to be a total wreck. The wreck occurred just after daybreak and the craft was in the breakers before her danger was realized. As the Iredale struck, her masts went to the board, and the heavy surf running indicated plainly that she would soon break up.

TENEMENT HOUSE HORROR.

Many People Lose Their Lives in Fire at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo.—In the ruins of the Chamber of Commerce building in Kansas City, Mo., destroyed by fire, there are anywhere from half a dozen to thirty bodies, according to estimates given out by firemen who had worked at the scene all night.

The actual loss of life will not be known until a thorough search of the ruins can be made; probably not then, as some of the firemen assert that some bodies have been burned to ashes. The building, used as a tenement house and containing 100 rooms, held, as near as can be learned, between 200 and 300 persons at the time the fire broke out at 12 o'clock. Most of these composed families; others were transients, whose names are unknown.

COMPLAINT OF JAPANESE.

Exclusion of Children From San Francisco Schools May Cause Trouble.

Washington.—Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassador, at a conference with Secretary Root at the state department on Thursday, made the request in behalf of his government that the United States see that the Japanese subjects in California were accorded their full rights under the treaty of 1894, including the right of children to freely attend the public schools of San Francisco. Secretary Root will take the matter up with the president, and it is likely that representations will be made to the authorities of California.

Workmen in Southern Russia Raising the Black Flag.

St. Petersburg.—According to the Reich, Premier Stolypin has received a telegram from General Kaulbars, governor general of Odessa, reporting that an extended strike broke out in southern Russia Thursday at noon. The entire body of workmen in the railroad shops at Yekaterinoslav, Briansk and Dolgopruck, numbering more than 10,000 men, have quit work and are raising the black flag. No confirmation of this report has been received here.

Wife Beater Shot by Sheriff.

San Francisco.—While resisting arrest for abusing his wife, David Atkinson was shot and instantly killed by Deputy Sheriff John Blum, who lived next door to the Atkinson home. Atkinson had chased his wife into the yard and, it is alleged, was beating her, when Blum, attracted by the woman's screams, tried to arrest Atkinson. The latter fired a shot at the deputy sheriff, who returned the fire, the bullet striking Atkinson in the heart, killing him instantly. Blum gave himself up.

Arkansas Wins Against Packers.

Little Rock, Ark.—The state won in its anti-trust suits against the packing companies in the second division of the Pulaski circuit court. Judge Winfield sustained the motion filed by the state that the answer of the Hammond Packing company be stricken from the docket, and that the state be permitted to take judgment for \$10,000 because of the failure of the officers of the company to testify before the commissioner in the recent hearing in Chicago.

Sounds Like a Fish Story.

St. Paul.—A special telegram from Sturgis, S. D., announces that troops have been hurriedly started from Fort Meade to reinforce the soldiers at Fort Robinson, who have surrounded the rebellious Ute Indians in Wyoming. A telegram to headquarters says five cowboys have been killed and a big herd of cattle. Six troops of the Sixth cavalry have left Fort Meade and will go 185 miles to Wyoming. There are but two troops of the Tenth cavalry at Fort Robinson.

Ham Leftovers.
Leftovers of ham are delicious minced and scalloped with green peppers. Wash and remove the seeds from the peppers and cut them into pieces. Put a layer of the meat in the bottom of a buttered baking dish, then a layer of the peppers and a sprinkling of breadcrumbs, dabs of butter and hot water to moisten. Continue in this way until the dish is full, cover the top with buttered breadcrumbs and bake. Scalloped dishes of all kinds should be covered when they go into the oven for the first 20 minutes or thereabouts, and should then be uncovered and browned on the top—about ten minutes more.

Pigeons as Doctor's Assistants.
A doctor in the north of Scotland finds carried pigeons of much use to him. He has a scattering practice, and when on long rounds he takes several pigeons with him. If one of his patients needs medicine immediately, he writes out a prescription, and by means of the birds forwards it to his surgery. Here an assistant gets the message, prepares the prescription, and dispatches the medicine. If, after visiting a patient, the doctor thinks he will be required later on in the day, he simply leaves a pigeon, with which he can be called if necessary.

Orange Cream.
Orange cream is new and delicious. Soak a half package of granulated gelatin in a half cupful of cold water. Scald a pint of milk, pour it over the yolk of five eggs beaten until light with the grated rind of an orange and one cupful of sugar. Cook and stir like custard. Take off, add the gelatin, stir until dissolved and strain. When cool add the strained juice of five oranges. When thickening add a pint of cream whipped to a solid froth. When very thick heap in paper cases. Just before serving sprinkle with yellow "hundreds and thousands."

Delicious Peach Butter.
Select mellow yellow peaches. Pare and stone. Weigh, and to every pound allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Put the peaches in a porous earthenware kettle, heat slowly, wash and stir the peaches until perfectly smooth; then press through a fine sieve; add the sugar and boil for 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Put into small jars and tie up.

Writer in Good Health at 90.
Sir Theodore Martin, author of the "Bon Gaultier" ballads, is 90 years old, but enjoys remarkably vigorous health and takes daily rambles near his beautiful home on the outskirts of Llangollen, Wales. His intellect, too, is as keen as ever and on Sundays he reads the lessons in church. Sir Theodore is a playgoer and a fine critic of contemporary verse and fiction.

Society's Conversation.
The subject of talk sanctioned by the smart world of London to-day are as follows: Racing, stocks and shares, politics (in small quantities), chiffons, bridge, motoring—and now ballooning—with current gossip on the marriages, deaths, debts and divorces of our dearest friends and acquaintances.—M. A. P.

Kitchen Towels.
The most soiled of kitchen towels will become sweet and white with this treatment: Cover with cold water, put them at the back of the stove, add one tablespoonful of shaved castile soap and the juice of half a lemon. Let it come to a boil gradually, and repeat the process. Rinse first in tepid then in cold water.

Sure Sign of Insanity.
"Your honor, our client cannot be guilty. We contend that he is insane." "But the defendant himself says he is of sound mind." "It is largely upon that circumstance, your honor, we base our claim that his insanity is advanced and apparent."

The Prevailing Plea.
"I want to get a divorce from my husband." The lawyer was interested. "What are your grounds?" he asked. "Insanity." "Was he crazy at the time of the marriage?" "Oh, dear, no; I was."

To Clean Fur Robe.
Ordinary cornmeal well rubbed in and then shaken out vigorously will clean the white fur carriage robe, unless there are spots of some foreign substance on it. In that event powdered French chalk, if left on over night, will probably effect a cure.

Suspicion Aroused.
"The population of St. Petersburg is still growing," said the census official jubilantly. "We'll have to see about that," answered the czar. "The police are evidently not doing their duty in sending people to Siberia."

Hope of New South Wales.
There is far more hope of wealth, progress and population in manufactures than in all the blessed agricultural "backbone of the country."—Sydney Bulletin.

To Remove Onion Smell.
To remove the smell of onions from the hands after peeling them, rub with a stick of celery and the smell will entirely disappear.

And Unpopular.
Any man can be happy if he is contented enough.

THE BEST TEA GROWN TRY IT.
SUIT FROM YOUR GROCER

Theories as to Earthquakes.
The director of the solar observatory at Kensington in England announces that at the time of the San Francisco and Valparaiso earthquakes and those which occurred in 1894 the spots on the sun were at the maximum of their size. It is not known that the sun spots and the earthquakes have any relation, but their simultaneous appearance has been observed often. There is another theory of the western earthquake, however, which is more simple and probable. It is that the mountains on the western shore of the continent are slowly but constantly being forced upward. Occasionally the uplifting strata of rock slip and the result is destruction to the cities within the area of disturbance. This theory fits well with the earthquakes on the Pacific coast.

Two Good Cleaning Recipes.
Here is a recipe which is efficacious for cleaning fabrics without injuring their texture or changing their color. It is also particularly good in cleaning rugs and carpets. Grate two raw potatoes in a bowl which contains a pint of clear, cold water. Now strain through a sieve, allowing the liquid to fall into another bowl containing another pint of cold water. When it settles, pour off the water into a bottle and keep for future use. Dip a sponge into the potato water and rub the soiled garment carefully, after which it may be washed in clear water. When ivory knife handles get discolored dip half a lemon in salt and rub on them. Wash off immediately in warm water, and the handles will look as white as when new.

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Petticoat Economy.
A silk petticoat may be made to serve almost twice its usual period of usefulness if it is lined as far down as the bottom ruffle with nun's veiling or some other lightweight fabric. The weight of the skirt is not noticeably increased, nor does it spoil the fit about the hips if carefully done. By doing this the skirt is kept in shape, and there will be much less tendency to split at the seams, a fault that is so commonly developed in silk petticoats, especially those of taffeta.

Air All Linens, Often.
Linen should be given a thorough airing every now and then—most thorough of all, of course, just after they have come upstairs from the laundress.

Plenty of Light and Air, as well as soap and water, are necessary to keep them in spotless condition, for what occult reason only some one wise in the laws of physics can tell. But the results will tell their own tale—airings are the best preventives of "freckles" and mold and mildew.

Mats Under Hot Diapers.
Table mats of raffia or straw look incongruous on a dainty white damask table cloth. The housewife who feels the need of something under hot dishes is advised to cut asbestos cloth into the desired shape and size, and make a white linen case to cover it, hemming the open ends so that frequent laundering may not increase her work—Interior Decoration.

All in the Point of View.
"It's a terrible thing to lead a dog's life!" panted the cur with the tin can attachment, crawling into a corner to rest himself. "O, I don't know," contentedly answered the lap dog.

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